Full overskirts made of looped drap-eries are seen on fall models.

The three piece costume will be

sports lines

Tricotine suits are made on semi-

FABRICS FOR AUTUMN

This autumn stiff glazed fabrics, such as taffeta, will be less worn, their

places being taken by velvets and thick, soft crepe in silk or wool, more suitable for the wrapped-round ef-fects shown on many models. Soft, shaggy cloths are being used for coats, with finely woven serges and cash-meres for walking dresses. Reversible materials which do not results being

materials, which do not require lining are highly practical and are used to give a combination of their plain and

patterned sides. Bead work is seen or

every type of garment, some of the evening gowns shown being composed

of fringes of crystal tubes almost en-

SMART SHORT BLOUSE.

ing some exceedingly smart short blouses in slik voile, linen and crepe de chine. These blouses are exactly the same color as the coat or skirt

with which they are worn-rust red, navy, pale gray-the uniformity of tint

is exceedingly distinguished, though at first our unaccustomed eyes seem to demand a "touch of white."

If you wish to dry clothes in a hurry,

when it is raining hang them in the hous

Before washing delicate tatting sew it

on a Turkish towel. It will thus keep its shape and will prevent tearing and wear.

An easy way to sprinkle clothes is to dip a whisk broom in water and shake over article to be sprinkled. Use hot water to sprinkle with when in haste to

POLISHING MIRRORS

In cleaning mirrors and pictures great care must be taken that no water seep

AMUSE THE CHILD

Keep all pretty colored pictures, fan-cy calendars, etc., especially those print-ed on stiff card board. When you have

time cut them out into small squares

diamonds or triangles with very sharp scissors so the edge may be even and

Put each cut up puzzle in an envelope

or small bag, write an attractive title, the number of pieces and the name of the

child for whom the puzzle is intended on

the envelope and put them aside. You will appreciate the idea some rainy day or

CONCERNING WOMEN

The first woman notary public in Alabama was Miss Elizabeth Peebles.

and turn on the electric fan.

The dress artists in Paris are show-

tirely covering the satin underslip some contrasting color.

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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

WARREN G. HARDING of Ohio CALVIN COOLIDGE of Massachusetta. United States Senator, FRANK B. BRANDEGEE, New London.

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Bepresentatives, GEORGE THOMPSON, CLAUDIUS V. PENDLETON. duage of Probate, NELSON L AYLING.

BRANDEGLE ON CHILD LABOR.

The sort of injustice to which Senator Brandeges is being subjected in the present campaign is well litustrated by the claims that are being made to the effect that he opposed the child labor this and the improvation that it is desired should be gained in that he is opposed to legislation against child la-

fact and his action upon the federal child labor bill does not support any contention. Senator Brandegee was numbered among those who op was numbered among those who opposed the bill but his opposition was due
to the fact that legislation was being stoner Wooley endeavors to compare the
attempted that was against the Constigovernment operation of the roads with

RUNNING THE RAILROADS.

Buttermilk is an old fashioned
bleach, so is lemon juice, which you
must dilute. Use it twice a day and
let it stay on the face awhile before posed the bill but his opposition was due

credit must be given to those who re-eration. spect rather than to those who disre-

WHAT HARDING PAYORS.

of the candidacy of Governor Con on to secure the ratification of the treaty. try, such a plea may be sufficient, but they apparently overlook the fact that should Cox be elected he would be powerless to put through the Wilson league and that nothing better than the wrangling of the many months the ing hay down s. Hayti. question of the league was before the senate could be expected. The country doesn't want any such situation, and there are the best of reasons for believing that it doesn't intend to wreck our Constitution by putting our necks in a h European made noose.

Senator Harding continues to make ! plain that he is teletally opposed to the he will not agree to them, but enough of Alex and Emma and their that he is not opposed to a league or kind. association of nations in which the Constitution of the United States is not nullified. Senator Harding is not op- cast for a league of war under the imoned to any kind of an understanding pression you are voting for a league of between nations, however much there peace. are these who are trying to make the people believe that he is. He believes that there should be an understanding, whether it is called a league, an asso-valization that profiteering cannot ciation or a pact, to encourage better carried on forever. relations between nations and that will

Thus while it is true that Senator list should haston to get before board on Tuesday. discourage or tend to prevent war. posed to a league that will accomulish the same purposes without dangerous entanglements and without making necessary for our army and navy to be ent to Europe to maintain the boundaries. And the most determined friends of the league are backing Senator Hard-

THE BESTISH STRIKE.

Because of its far reaching effects and the fact that it is being conducted such references as "She registers regardless of the advice of its leaders, 83" it should be remembered, has the strike of the coal miners in England reference to the thermometer. today will be watched from all parts of the world. Europe has been suffering millions of tons have from this country. To close the great 1 ot so in consideration of his act.

blow not only to British industry and therefore the people but to all those who are dependent upon Eritish mines for

Without coal it is not going to be possbile to do much of anything after a certain time. Millions will be thrown out of employment by the strike directly and a much greater number will b made idle because it will be impossible to operate the plants upon which they depend for a living without coal. The ote of the miners, however, was in favor of a strike by a heavy majority re-standing in gagness of advice to the contrary and juice in it. forts which have been made to avoid

It was not so long ago that there was strike on the British railroads. Whether an attempt will be made to andle the coal situation in the manner n which that was remains to be seen out that strike brought forth such gen eral opposition that there was little difficulty in getting sufficient new help to

soon restore the service. In view of efforts which have been made to adjust the differences, the advice of conservative coal leaders and the burden that is going to be placed upon the people, there appears to be little ground for getting public sympathy and without that the strikers will be deprived of a powerful assistant. The premier faces no easy task in handling the situation.

NOT WORTH THE EXPENSE.

When the department of justice delares that there will be no further efforts made under the fair-price committees after the first of November to s after the first of November to down prices it will be recognized decision that might just as well and butter is good for a light evening bring down prices it will be recognized have been made months ago, for quite meal as much as it is claimed that the price dropping will continue under its own momentum it will be felt that such ef-1 forts as the department has made have which to combat all sucking insects, had little to do with the downward such as plant lice, soft-bodied insects, movement. Surely those who have forts as the department has made have

onditions improved and the consequent result that there was a falling off in-

For all that the department has done from the start. This likewise seems to be the view of the department also for make more than one application. the belief that what has been started will continue without its assistance. It therefore well that no greater outlay is going to be made in a uscless effort, although it will be difficult to convince that he opposed the child labor some that as long as it was necessary. The inference-to be gained from for the department to undertake this important work it ought not to abandon the window. Then wring the chamois it while there are so many ways in out of water until as dry as possible will t while there are so many ways in out of water until as dry ac pressure which prices haven't as yet been made and rub over the window. This will to even approach the toboggan. The defartment, however, plainly indicates no lint left. The windows will shine, and once tried, you will never wash your windows by the old way.

BUNNING THE BAILBOADS.

tution of the United States. It may be their operation under private control he washing it off with cold water.

to do but to oppose the bill, and it is to government it is realized that there was be noted in this connection that the not the same amount expended for stand he took in regard to the constitu- rolling stock and meeting new demands Monality of the bill was justified by the that there would have been under prisubsequent action of the United States vate operation, and that as the result of supreme court in declaring the law un- such a condition for a long period it has been necessary for the roads to make Sension Brandegee therefore did only large outlays at once upon regaining what he was obligated to do. That can control in order to make it possible for not by any twist of the imagination be them to handle the business. It thus made to brand bim as being in favor of cannot fall to be realized that much of child labor or against reforms needed the deficit in the first six months of priin overcoming it. As long as there are vate operation should have been distribconstitutional provisions in law making uted over the period of government op-

roads did with them just what it had refused the owners to do. It disregard ed all organization and by the commis-Big efforts are being made in behalf sioners' figures went into the hole to the lengue of nations and that only through his election can it be expected to secure the relification of nations and that only through his election can it be expected visus private ownership. After the re-To those who are willing to take their billion deficit must be rightly regarded in the Wilson league, regard- as a restoration expense for which none less of the effect upon their own coun-other than the government can be held responsible

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Our marines by the reports seem to have been doing other things than mak-

Connecticut should make certain that it has a solid republican delegation in congress for the next two years. There are still many who haven'

en made voters. There is but one day left-tomorrow. Don't fail to be made Alex and Emma have had enough of dangerous provisions of the covenant, Russia, and the United States has had

Don't by any chance let your vote be

It looks as if the coal brokers were working the shucese play under the re-

With only one more day in which to be made a voter those remaining on the

The man on the corner says: Putting second coat of paint on the bouse

it these days isn't so much different than a second mortgage. When Cox says he is willing to sceept any "good" reservation to the league

does he mean from the United States or the Wilson standpoint? In these days of woman suffrage references as "She registers at Georgette dresses

The sentence of an auto driver who from a serious coal shortage. It has killed two women to five to ten years in not been able to supply its needs and state prison is called severe. It may be been exported in comparison to previous gentences but

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

SUGGESTIONS FOR

THE HOUSEWIFE A small safety pin on the end of a ribbon will serve instead of a bodkin. Clean wood ashes make a cheap and excellent cleanser, even for milk pans. Pastry should be rolled lightly that the air may not be pressed out of it. Immature meat, such as veal, lamb and pork, should be thoroughly cooked. Wilted celery can be crisped by standing in water with a little lemon

Baby's underwear should be ironed on the wrong side as well as on the right. Powdered orris root under the ironblanket will perfume musling un-

To clean zinc wash thoroughly with bot soda water and then rub it with a fibbons are used on Georgette dresses. fiannel dipped in turpentine.

When mixing raisin bread add the raising after the flour has been put into the liquid. Trimmings of rib roast and steaks should be saved, rendered and used in-stead of cooking butter.

When using pink rhubarb for rhu-barb sherbet do not skin it. The des-sert will be a beautiful color. Orange for marmalade may be made

to go further by adding one apple for every orange to the mixture. Separate and wash lettuce as soon as you purchase it. Put in a clean bag on ice to crisp until needed.

If layer cakes get hard and stale they have probably been baked too long; twenty minutes in a hot oven is

KEROSENE EMULSION.

The most reliable remedy with hard-shelled varieties of which the scale is most generally seen, and many others, is "kerosene emulsion." You the department's workers.

Sugar, which began to rise abnormally after the sanctioning of the high price for the Louisiana crop, hasn't been guided by fair price efforts. The cut in clothing prices like cuts in other goods has been influenced to a large degree by the refusal of those who buy to pay the prices demanded, the determination to wear old or other clothes until conditions improved and the consequent

hard-shelled varieties of which the scale is most generally seen, and many others, is "kerosene emulsion." You can make this at home in the Ritchen, one-quarter pound of melted whale oil goap, one pint of ordinary soft soap and two quarts of water. Mix the melted soap and water together, have the water boiling. When lukewarm stir it vigorously into the kerosene. Keep up the paddling or stirring at least ten minutes; this is quite necessary to get a real mixture which, completed, will be of the consistency of thick cream.

This emulsion will keep indefinitely

of thick cream.

This emulsion will keep indefinitely and for soft-bodied insects should be diluted with twenty parts of lukewarm water. Apply this to all foliage, with a sprayer, being careful that it reaches the under surface of the leaves, as this is the favorite bublists of all inin bringing down prices the money the under surface of the leaves, as might just as well have been saved this is the favorite habitat of all in-

HOW TO WASH WINDOWS RAPIDLY.

professional house cleaner once A professional noise cleaner once told me how to wash my windows easily and rapidly. Use a piece of chamois skin about fifteen to eighteen inches square. Use warm water, wring out the chamois lightly, and wash over

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

thion of the United States. It may be possible to get the impression that because he opposed the possible to get the impression that because he opposed the bill that he far then operated the bill that he far the opposed that it was the legislation and not the object which it sought to attain that he opposed.

Having by his outh as a senator sword to uphold the Canstitution and believing that the proposed law was in violation of the provisions of the Constitution of the provisions of the Constitution and to the defect the control of the provisions of the Constitution and the fact that it was the legislation and believing that the proposed law was in violation of the provisions of the constitution and believing that the proposed law was in violation of the provisions of the constitution and the defect the control of the provisions of the constitution and the far the provisions of the constitution and the far the provisions of the constitution and the provision of the constitution and the calculation that the provision of the constitution and the calculation and the provision of the constitution and the calculation that the provision of the constitution and the calculation that th

applying the solution. Shampoo your hair regularly and keep it soft and fluffy; keep your nails manicured and your skin clean and free from blemishes. Dress your hair free from blemishes. Dress your hair becomingly, use powder and rouge with discretion, and, above all do not worry fret and fume over trifles. Whether your hair is light or dark, you will find the following home made shampoo invaluable for cleansing and for food properties: One egg yolk (benten); borax, one ounce; temon juice, one tenspoonful; alcohol, one ounce; castile soap, one cake. Melt all together in a double boiler and a quart of hot water. This quantity will be sufficient to last for several snampoo-ing rites.

Croquettes, chops or fish—is much better tasting and more moist is dipped in bread to rectify matters. The Rotary club sent a band on the street last week and collected a crowd on Ferry street. The "human fly" climbed the walls of the Wauregan hotel and the walls of the Wauregan hotel and the walls of the Wauregan hotel and the street last week and collected a crowd on Ferry street. The "human fly" climbed the walls of the Wauregan hotel and the walls of the Wauregan hotel and the organized acrowd to gather. The republicant to make the best possible of the walls of the Wauregan hotel and the caused a crowd to gather. The republicant to make the best way to save work afterward is to fasten a paper bag over the opening of the food chopper with a tribber band to hold all the crombs. In this way they are not scattered all over the floor.

Toasted tiny cubes of bread are delly the commandation of the highways which seems to be the cloak under which he was are cure good posture. It is well, too, to re-

FLOWER DECORATIONS.

Here is an economical yet very pret way of making a dozen carnations orate as effectively as several dozvious private ownership. After the return of the lines the two-thirds of a nother, using tall, plain glass vase for billion deficit must be rightly regarded the core of the pyramid. Fill all with water and entirely conceal the bowls and vase with such greenery as ferns, asparague, plumosus, smilax, evergreen, two leafed Solomon's seal or privet to form a solid pyramid, then thrust a dozen pink or red carnations into it at various angles and the result will be quite charming. Pink carns. will be quite charming. Pink carnations are pretty in the daytime, while red ones glow attractively in the even-ing when artificial light is used.

THE BUSINESS GIRL.

It is not every one who has the time or opportunity to take an afternoon or opportunity to take an atternion nap, but every girl, no matter how crowded her hours may be may at least enjoy "forty winks" even while at her desk. Just close the eyes, throw the head back and for a few minutes completely relax. It is not minutes completely relax. It is not necessary actually to sleep; just rest the brain and mind for a few minutes, and it is surprising how refreshed you will feel. Far from losing time from your work, you will find that you will actually feel like doing more and will accomplish it with much less effort.

WORTH KNOWING.

The board of trustees of the Rochester. If meat or poultry have become frozen do not thaw out too quickly. Let
them hang in a cool place overnight,
or if you cannot do this put it in a
pan of cold water and in this way it
will thaw without losing any of its

The board of trustees of the Rochester.

N. Y. Theological Seminary has decided
to admit women and allow them to gradnate with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

In Switzerland there is an old law
which compels every married couple to In Switzerland there is an old law which compels every married couple to plant six trees immediately after that wedding eremony and two on the birth

DICTATES OF FASHION. Afternoon dresses have very short

Wraps of fur are fashioned on

oright metal.

THE TELEPHONE A ruffled telephone screen which is re-ally very ornamental, is made of rose silk and lace. Every telephone in a pret-ty room nowadays is concealed by some Suit coats are lined with bright printed tussah. The most favored headgear is mod-For sheer grace there is no material equal to duvetyn. attractive conceit.

of every child.

COLOR SCHEME Long mousquetaire gloves have re-

A suggested color scheme that is plea-ing with mahogany combines touches of brilliant mustard yellow and peacock Silk nets are embroidered with Moire silk appears as ruffles on

Flare collars are among the new Flare collars are among the new Stuffed Peppers Two cupfuls bread autumn fashions.

Brown net is richly embroidered shrimps, one-half 10 cent bottle of clives with cold

Tallored costumes are mostly

Pale, Sallow Women

TOLD HOW TO ACQUIRE THE GLOW OF HEALTH Big plaids and little plaids are used

Full overskirts made of looped draperies are seen on fall models.

Fall suits are of duvetyn, duvet de lain, velours, silvertone and bolivia. Silps of colored velvet are velied with brilliantly embroidered black net. Metal brocade and navy blue serge make a fashionable combination.

Fall millinery is distinctly feathered.

Paris uses gay and novel fabrics for wraps.

very way.

Vinol enriches the blood with multitudes of healthy red blood corpuscles
and what Vinol did for Miss Jones,
it will do for every pale, sallow, weak, it will do for every pale, sallow, we overworked woman in this vicinity.

TROUBLES FROM MY AGE

Mrs. Baney tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her Through the Change of Middle Life.



ham's Vegetable Compound helped m e wonderfully. me wonderfully I took doctor I took doctor's medicine and other patent medicine, but the Vegetable Compound has helped my nerves more than anything I have ever taken. I am thankful to

ommended it to me and will surely do my part in telling others what the medicine has done for me."—Mrs. LEVITE BANEY, 468 East 9th St.,

Rochester, Indiana.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of imponding evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable. riable appetite, weakness and dizziness should be heeded by middle aged women and let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound carry them safely through this crisis as it did Mrs. Paney.

Linen should always be ironed lengthwise, thus obviating the danger of stretching. Colored linens should be protected by a thin cloth or ironed on the wrong side to avoid fading by direct contact with the hot iron.

Rag rues of the stretching the same and sale till tender, about one-half hour.

Divinity Fades The

Rag rugs often have limpness after washing that makes them unwieldly and casily kicked-up. A little starch added to the last rinsing will help to give body and straightness to small rugs. Weins the last rinsing will rugs. the last rinsing will help to give body and straightness to small rugs. Wring the when dropped in water and boil until rug carefully and pin on line with plenty of pins. If the rug is folded with the long edges together to wring and busy. of pins. If the rug is folded with the long edges together to wring and bung on the line with the long edge pinned the rug will be straight and even when dry.

A ball. Beat the eggs stiff; pour half the mixture over eggs, heating constantly. Returning other half of mixture to stove, cook fifteen or twenty minutes. Pour into first mixture, heating contantly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Street Priivleges. Mr. Editor: Street speaking and public assemblage were denied in New London for some time past as in our city, but all bans there have been removed and privileges there restored to anyone who wishes to use them. At Mt. Vernon. N. Y., under similar circumstances, several persons, there were arrested for street. meaking and

Toasted tiny cubes of bread are dellrested. clous and very good form to serve with either soup or salad. In hash, when one is short of potatoes, they make a sat-isfactory substitute, while meat loaves they are almost indispensable.

to be the cloak under which he was arrested.

The parking privileges of Mr. Boardman are the same as those granted any citizen and he has the legal right to use those privileges. Ferry street is a public parking place, without a time limit after 7 p. m. Why did he not have a right there? Mr. Boardman was not billed or advertised to speak on Ferry street Tuesday night, so there was no reason for his arrest whatever. He was simply on the street and he was not wanted there. If it is illegal for a crowd to gather on the street why did the police allow them to gather? Why didn't the police make a single move to disperse the crowd at Ferry street long before Mr. Boardman arrived there?

The parking privileges of Mr. Boardman work is the country of the police make a single move to disperse the crowd at Ferry street long before Mr. Boardman arrived there?

The parking privileges of Mr. Boardman work is the close that a well-set boy is more apt to be chosen for important that a well-set boy is more apt to be chosen for important work than if he slouches into an office with an awkward body awkwardly handled.

Elements of bad posture, such is round shoulders, protruding head, "sway back," flex or over catneded knees and weak feet, often appear in young children, and reason for his arrest whatever. He was not wanted there. If it is illegal for a crowd to gather on the street why did the police allow them to gather? Why didn't the police make a single move to disperse the crowd at Ferry street long before Mr. Boardman arrived there?

The wanted to noth in favored up to now "Nothin' favored up to now" came the response. A Waraing.

A Waraing.

An effort was being made to sell a certain farmer a piece of machinery that he needed in his work. Regret was expressed that it was necessary to raise the needed in his work. Regret was expressed that it was necessary to raise the need in his work. Regret was expressed that it was necessary to raise the needed in his work. The needed in his work is the needed in his work is the needed Boardman arrived there?

Ecardman arrived there?
Why was no one arrested for the gathering in front of the Wauregan hotel the same night? Both the band leader and the chairman of the republic town committee were on the job and neither one very warm day when you want to keep the little ones indoors and quiet. They prove a very pleasant surprise for the children. was arrested or reprimanded, which goes to show that the law is only intended or a certain case and person.

A Citizen says if Mr. Boardman had a

heory to reach the moon he would have no right to demonstrate it here. The citizens of Norwich would turn the town loose to him if he had a practical theory of this magnitude and A Citizen and the mayor would be very unpopular oppositionists if that was their stand. The first woman official of Mercer County, N. J., is Mrs. Jennie M. Mc-Dermott , who was recently appointed Deputy Surrogate.

Some of the highest officials of our na-tion were defied and impeached, awn have been placed under restraint by injunction Birmingham, who was commissioned in Seattle, Indianapolis and Washington are the only cities of the United States even in our own city recently by Judge Hinman; Judge Keough denied and defied the authority of the mayor of Mt. Vernon that maintain separate bureaus of police the authority of the mayor of sit.

N. Y., this week. The people of Boston defied with violence the king of England in what is known as the Boston Tea Party, which defie resulted in the Bevolution war and our independence and Party, which defie resulted in the Revo-lutionary war and our independence and the constitution of the United States of America, and since then no one dares question their rights. Hence defiance is not wrong when the defiers are legally right. There is no one who respects the rights of the mayor more than I would, there is no one who would respect the orders of a police officer in rightful per-formance of his duty; but I do think they should both live within their rights and neither should make laws nor issue orders that are beyond their rights, and orders that are beyond their rights, and if so defiance is justifiable.

orders that are beyond their rights, and if so defiance is justifiable.

Mr. Boardman was arrested and fined for refusing to obey an order from a policeman to move his automobile from a place where he had every right to park it by the laws of our city.

If A Citizen would give this one matter
a simple thought, there should be no rea-

brilliant mustard yellow and peacock blue, the blue and gold combined in the colored chint, gold and black in the rag rug, cream walls and ivory woodwork.

If A Citizen would only give this matter. ter one fair, square, houset, thought, he cannot as a same p thought, he cannot as a same person up-hold such action on the part of the offi-

Acknowledged legal wise

dials.

PROVERB-To the brave and faithful, nothing is difficult.

THE SPECIAL SALE BLANKETS

Will Continue All This Week

This offering represents a clean-up from one of the largest Blanket manufacturers in the country. They are what is known as "Run of the Mill." This does not mean inferior quality, but that in the make-up, a thread has been dropped here and there or perhaps an oil spot. There are no holes or tears and for actual service these Blankets are just as good as any in our stock.

BUY BLANKETS NOW AT SAVINGS OF ONE-THIRD

One case of Gray Cotton Blankets-single-Special Price each One case of Gray Cotton Blankets-single-Special Price each

Two cases of Cotton Blankets, white and gray, regular value \$4.00-Special Price a pair..... One case of Cotton Blankets, in gray and tan,

regular value \$5.00—Special Price a pair.... 50 pairs of "Woolnap" Blankets, assorted, regular prices \$6.00 and \$6.50—Special Price a pair

35 pairs of "Beacon" Plaid Blankets, assorted combinations, regular price \$7.98 - Special Price a 30 pairs of extra heavy Plaid Blankets, assorted com-

binations, regular price \$10.50 - Special Price a pair 25 pairs of Wool Blankets, assorted styles, regular

prices \$12.50 and \$13.50 - Special Price

will learn what are the public's as well ment, as the mayor's, the policemen's and Mr. The Boardman's rights without further questions who learn the ment of the public of Norwich, Oct. 16, 1920.

court costs and legal suits, and then we

THE GROWING CHILD By the U. S. Public Realth Service

Physical Education and Posture tures does not endanger the frames in any way and is very satisfactory.

BBEAD CRUMBS

Any articles that is to be fried—such as croquettes, chops or fish—is much better tasting and more moist is dipped in bread instead of cracker crumbs. Dishes like scalloped salmon, oysters, tomato or stuff.

The speaking and Supreme Court Judge Keough declared the ordinance unconstitutional and ordered the release of those arrested. Those two reversals simply prove that people of other towns who have thought more seriously than A Citizen have changed their minds and want to rectify matters.

The mother who has not at one time or another told her buy or girl to "stand up straight" or "sit up" is the exception. Thoughtful parents are always concerned about the p.or posture of their children, and rightfully so. Bad posture is detrivated in the court of the court of

to be the cloak under which he was ar- cure good posture. It is well, too, to remember that a well-set boy is more apt to be considered in telligent and efficient, and more ifkely to be chosen for important

flext or over extineded knees and weak feet, often appear in young children and exercises for their correction must not be delayed too long. A trained teachr of physical education will know how to introduce some of these exercises even in the first primary grade. And be it understood, on the authority of one of the best teachers of posture in the country, that only the corrective type of exercises will improve posture. A boy may play football or dodge ball until he is gray headed or chine the bar a thousand times, and be as round shouldered (more so in the case of chinning the bar) as when he began. It is true that work, many games began. It is true that work, many games and sports exercise the muscles that must be built up to improve posture, but in these activities the muscles are not used in the coordinations necessary for good in the coordinations necessary for good carriage. This is so well recognized that the best school systems includes in their by to freeze in an unsatisfactory way.

sense to the taxpayers of our city for physical education program the type of exercise that contains this corrective ele

> who limits his activities to making out a syllabus of exercises for the use of un-trained teachers, and the holdings of an athletic meet once a year is falling short of the ideal to be desired. However, the parents of any community can have any kind of physical education they

simply by demanding it. While the imoverestimated there are vast numbers children in the United States who have no training of this kind. It is therefore, imperative that all parents who wish their children to have the henefit of careful, scientific physical education should ge-behind any movement that promises to provide it.

Stories That Recall Others

"What's the score?" asked a woman who inquired in the crowd as to the progresh of the world's series.

"In whose favor?" asked the woman who was either a poor fan or a bit hard of hearing. "Nothin' to nothin', with both sides

THE STORY of Our STATES

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XVIII. LOUISIANA



THE discovery of Louisiana dates back to the beginning of the sixteenth century, when the Spanish explorers, Alverez de Pineda and De Sota sailed up the Mississippi. In 1682 La Saile descended the Mississippi, and took possession of the entire valley in the name of the French king, Louis XIV. In his honor this region was named Louisiana. French colonies soon sprang up, including New Orleans, which was founded in 1817.

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An interesting chapter of Louisians was the formation of the Company of the West by a financial schemer named John Law. This company ostensibly was to exploit the new colony and held out to epecuistors an alluring get-rich-quick scheme. But the golden dreams were soon disturbed by the many difficulties the colonists experienced and France suddenly awoke to the fact that the Mississippi bubble had burst. A panic followed and Law, penniless, was driven from the

In 1763 France ceded Louisiana east of the Mississippi to England, and by a secret treaty, New Orioans and the western territory went to Spain. Spanish rule proved unendurable to the inhabitants and the restrictions over the navigation of the Mississippi led to hostilities between the northern American

settlements and Spain. This situation, however, was brought to a peaceful termination by Spain relinquishing her rights to this territory to France and the purchase in 1803 by the United States from France of the entire Louisiana Territory. The price was \$15,000,000 and the Louisiana purchase more than doubled the size of the United States.

The couthern portion of this acquisition was organized as the territory of Orleans and in 1812 was admitted as the eighteenth state of the Union, with an area of 48,506 square miles. As the Louisiana coat-of-arms has a pelican in its center, the state is often called the Pelican state. Louisiana's participation in the electoral vote for president totals ten votes.